STRIKES AT TRUSTS HOT ON TRAIL OF AGUINALDO.

According to a Case Found dispatch, General Metheun's division left Grange river and reached Wittenate, bull way to Bellemont, yesterday, and advices from Grange river today show that the Boers occupy Bellemont in force, and that the neighboring hills are crowned with Boer example. A patrol of inneers, which has returned to Grange river today and to Grange river today show that the Mational Grange.

Strong Report Adopted By the ing by some followers of the sultan of nine of the adherents of Dato Jakinine. A patrol of inneers, which has returned to Grange river, which has returned to Grange river, which has returned to Grange river, they have the sultan's soldiers, they ha

to the lameers, who, however, were nuharmed.

The British transport Klidonan
Castle, said to be the largest transport
in the world, which left Southampton
Nov. 4 with 3,006 men, their kits, weapone, machine guns, sammunition, balloons, pontoons, wagons, etc., arrived
at Cape Town this morning. About
35,000 of General Builer's army corps
have now arrived.

The transport Nubla, with the First
battallion of the Scots Guards, has sailed from Cape Town for Durbon. The
transport Carinthia arrived at Cape
Town yesterday. Advices om Cape
Town say Mr. Collot, the correspondent of the London Daily Graphic, who
was arrested by the Boers while conveying a message from Mr. Schreiner,
the premier of Cape Colony, to President Steyn of the Orange Free State,
and who was taken to Bloemfontein,
has been released and sent back with
President Steyn's reply.

It is reported Mr. Hoftmeier, the Afrikander leader, has taken an important step in the hope of hastening the close of the war. He is said to have charged Mr. Sauer, the minister of public works, to get in touch, with the Free State forces in an endeavor to arrange that the Beers shall apply for an armistice. The ostepsible object of Mr. Sauer's trip is to induce his constituents at Allwainorth to remain passive.

The Beer requisitioning of men and supplies proceeds briskly on the northern border of Cape Colony, but General Gatzere hopes soon to be in a position to push the Free Staters back within their own borders. The reoccupation of Nauwpoort by the British is the first step in this direction, but strong forces of Boers are laagered at Colesburg and the atten a further immediate advance from there.

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Various officers of the British admirty have been interviewed by reprentatives of the Associated Press reuriling the London Chronicle's badef assertions, and they say they have it received a single comminint as to e quality of the food furnished on e transports. The chief of the victing department said:
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the first we heard of the matter was nught the press, and though doubtful is accuracy, we have set on foot interes on the subject. The only special instance mentioned is that of the sia. We bought large quantities of risions in New York, but we have a responsible agents who are not y to accept rotten meat, or meat the has already been refused by a representation.

ch has aiready been refused by regovernments, it is understood the term 'embalmed to' is applied to canned meats. We ee not bought any of these. Our pless are confined to salt meats find a packed in casks, commonly known as as 'salt horse,' the same as servin all the navies of the world for spast. We have not so far heard ord against this form of food, and, thing from the health of the men in United States navy during the war is spain. It must have agreed pretty with them.

CONSUL MACRUM MUST STAY. State Department Refuses Him Permission to Return Home.

onsul Macrum at Pretoria has asked sual Macrum at Pretoria has asked e state department for leave of ab-tice with permission to take advant-coff if at once. He pleads domestic coms for leaving his post, and offers place in the consulate as the repre-nant end of the United States Vice, usual Attlobury, who is now on the band. The department, however, re-sed to accode to the request, and Mr. crum will stay where he is unless sees fit to quit his post without per-ession.

Nors. All vations.

Mrs. Banks' father, Judge George
Huston of Morganifeld, is en route to
Washington, D. C., to have the state
department take steps for his daugh-

for s safety.

Mrs. Banks, in 1853, was one of the prominent members of the World's fair board of lady commissioners. She is quite a Lalented woman, and is the author of a number of books.

Depredations of Boors.

Durban, Natal, Nov. 22.—A dispatch from the Mooi river says the telegraph line was cut Tuesday evening near line was cut Tuesday evening near Highlands station. The dispatch adds that the railroad station is in the pos-session of a large force of Hoers en-camped near Mitcheson's Cutting. A train bound to Esteourt returned. It only got a mile and a half northward of the Highlands station. The Natal Stud company's farm has been raided and 300 blooded horses, valued at \$15,-100, have been captured.

Fighting at Mafeking.

Srisman, who is outside Mafeking, reperts heavy fighting Monday afternoon. The British brissly fired on the French cannon and Beer targets. The Beers replied, bombarding the British forts with good effect. The loss of the British is unknown. One Beer was wounded.

Hammond In New York New York, Nov. Et -- John Hays Hammond, the American engineer who bemond, the American engineer who be-came prominent during the Jameson raid in the Transvani, arrived here on the Winter Star line steamship Tentonic with his family todity. Mr. Hammond was met at the steamship's pier by many people, some of whom came from as far as Chicago.

More Troops to Be Mobilized. London, Nov. 23.—The Daily Mail says this morning: "We are able to confirm the report that orders have been issued to mobilize a sixth divis-tion at Aldershot for service in South Africa, or wherevere it may be wanted."

Would Suppress Combinations That Destroy Competition and Arbi-trarily Dictate Price of Commodicape With Large Army. ties-Advocate the Imposition of Severe Penalties.

Springfield, O., Nov. 22.-The National Grange, which has been in session in this city during the past week, will ad-

was adopted. The trust committee's report was as follows:

"The National Grange express their approval of the address of our worthy master, Aaron Jones, regarding the trusts, and demand the enactment by congress of such laws as will Frotect the people against all combinations of men and capital inimical to public peiter.

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"We are not opposed to associations of interests which merely lessen the cost of production, but we are decidedly opposed to the missus of the power which large combinations of capital give for the purpose of destroying competition, controlling production and arbitrarily dictating prices of commodities.

"We are opposed to all corporations or trusts which control the course of supply, and like the Standard Oil company, reach out their arms and embrace all competition. Special favors are granted them by railroads, thus enabling them to undersell and force to the wall the smaller dealers, who might otherwise compete with them.

Encouragement to Capital.

"We ask the members of our body to secure state legislation not in conflict with national laws, but suited to the peculiar requirements of their respective states. One of the greatest evidences of trusts is their power to control elections and corrupt officials. This can be remedied by educating the people. Meanwhile we must control by the etrong arm of authority. One principle worthy of consideration has been thus stated.

thus stated.

"Whenever monopolies are based upon the acquisition of nearly the entire supply of natural treasuries of any sort, and upon exclusive ownership of raw material of any kind, government ownership of the course of supply is called for. The National Grange and patrons of husbandry pledge its best efforts for the suppression of such dangerous associations, and we invite the samest constraints of overver liberty.

leagured city of Kimberley, South Africa. She is there as correspondent of a London paper, and is in company with Miss Amalie Kusaner, of New York, All of these persons are on starvation rations.

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Total vote piedged, 135. Total vote un-piedged, 25. Should the straight Democrats caucus by themselves eighty-one votes will be sufficient to nominate, but should the Populists, Free Silverites and Fusion-ists enter the caucus, which seems un-likely, it will require eighty-seven votes to nominate.

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to nominate.

Representative Sulser of Ntw York is
given the entire Democratic delegation
from that state on the first ballot, after
which the delegation is to go to Representative Richardson. This, with the
sixty-two pledged votes, will give him
within one of a majority of the straight
Democracy, and it is insisted by his
friends that after the first ballot many
of those who will support Representative Rankhead will be to Richardson,
thus mauring his nomination.

Representative Richardson has arrived in Washington and after conference with a large number of his Democratic colleagues declartd that he was
well satisfied with the outlook for his
nomination.

FIGHT CAN BE WON.

Pretoria, Tuesday, Nov. 21 .- General But It Must Be With Bryan and the

Chicago Platform.

Blackfoot, Ida., Nov. 22.—Former
Senator Duboise, who is chairman of
the exe-utive committee of the National
Silver Republicana, left for Chicago tonight to attend a meeting of his committee Nov. 23. Teller, Towne, Harrman, Congressmen Wilson and Shafroth and other National Silver Republican leaders will be present.

Mr. Duboise says the bimetallic issue is still the important one and that
the next national fight can be won with
Bryan and the Chicago platform. He
does not think imperialism or expansion will be an issue: that it will settle
itself before the next campaign. It
cannot, in his judgment, at any event,
divide the bimetallic forces. Chicago Platform.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Former Dem ratic National Chairman William H. confirm the report that orders have been issued to mobilize a sixth division at Aldershot for service in South Africa, or wherevere it may be wanted."

Fund For Widows and Orphans.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 22.—British residents of Portland, at a meeting tonight, raised \$500 for the fund for the widows and orphans of the British soldiers who are killed in the South African war.

Strong Report Adopted By the National Grange.

National Grange.

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DEMAND ENACTMENT BY CONGRESS OF PROPER LAWS.

OCCURRENCE OF POWER OF PROPER LAWS.

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Ing by some followers of the sultan of nine of the adherents of Dato Jakthuse, the most powerful and influential subchlef of the archipelago.

The men were fishermen and were killed by the sultan's soldiers, they having resisted the attempt of the soldiers to seize some of the 15th they had caught. The chief has sworn to be avenged, and declares that he would commence upon the sultan. From the nature of the Moras, several readents of Jolo express the fear that the war caunot be prevented.

RETREAT OF AGUINALDO.

cape With Large Army. New York, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says the opinion Heraid from Manila says the opinion of many military men and of resident foreigners is that Aguinaido has probably escaped by changing the seat of war into the northern part of the island. They think he has taken a considerable army with him. This, if true, will necessitate a new series of operations on our part and Aguinaido has gained a temporary strategic advantage.

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Those holding this view point out the fact that the insurgents never intended to hold the alleged capital at Tariac as a permanent capital as it was slightly fortified. They also claim that the railroad being left intact while much rolling stock was burned and destreyed, indicates that a rapid retreat was made several weeks back.

This retreat must have been accomplished at the time Lawton began his San Isidro movement. Therefore the insurgents have had time to move out their principal supplies and munitions.

their principal supplies and munitions. It is also a fact that our circle of troops has been closed up so far without material resistance, except in the region of escape to the north near Wheaton's column. The captured supplies have proved insignificant compared with those that would be required. Againside's supposed army in this valley was estimated at 10,000 to 20,000 men. Their known large quantities of artillery are still unaccounted for.

Washington, Nov. 22.—General today cables the war department as follows:

"Manila, Nov. 22.—Dispatch 21st from Lawton at Tayuig reports Young with cavairy and Macabebee scouts at Aringry with advance north to Baoan, rear San Fernando about to move on itself cast to Trinidad. Young reports considerable insurgent force moving in that direction: that Aguinaldo, in that direction: that Aguinaldo, in the darge seeking 10 cross over to Bayombons.

"Portloms of Lawton's troops new being pushed through to Tayuig with rations. Battallon, Twenty-fourth will join Lawton tomorrow. Nothing from Wheaton for several days. MacArthur operating west of railroad and north of Tariann. Wire from Tariann north operating west of railroad and north of Tariann. Wire from Tariann north and Tariann wire from Tariann north of Tariann. Troops on entire railroad line though the companies Sixih for the companies Sixih when companies Sixih the companies of the formal of the text of the property of and around the residence.

The British jack over the British jack over the British embassy was at haif mast today as a mark of respect for the late vice presidence againg of the derable. It is learned that so far Mr. Macrum has not been prohibited by the Boergovernment from caring for the well-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the Siring amblects now in the earnest co-operation of every liberty-fare of the stated the of customers of the stated the of customers of the stated the of customers of the stated the follow. The Grange also adopted the follow-ling of our merchant murring west of railroad and north at Tariana. Were from Tariana north working. Through on enthe railroad liberation of the results of the stated the of customers of the stated the of customers of the stated the follow-ling and the Free State on the principle of subsidy, and believe the desired results can can discuss the form Tariana north working. The stated the follows of the stated the follow-ling and the Free State of the farmety of the stated the follows. The stated the follows of the farmety of the stated the follows of the farmety of the farmety of the stated the follows of the farmety of the farmety of the farmety of the farmety of the

The dispatch from General Otis does not yet make it appear that the efforts to capture Aguinaldo and the larger portion of his army will be successful. The intention of General Young to prevent Aguinaldo reaching Hayombong seems evident, but this seems scarcely probable now. Some errors have been made in the transmission of the dispatch. Bayombong, The town given as Tarlann is probably Tarlae, as the situation of Lawton's army would indicate that he is operating not far from that place.

No alarm is felt regarding the situa. tion of General Wheaton as he has been for some time beyond telegraphic communication. Operations are procumumication, Operations are progressing in the islands south of Luzon as the last portion of the dispatch indicates.

DEFENDS GENERAL FUNSTON.

Father McKinnon Says- He Did Not Loot Catholic Churches. San Francisco, Nov. 21.-The Rev.

Sain Flancisco.

Pather McKinnon, chaptain in the United States army, defends General Functon and Colonel Metcalf from the charges that have been brought against them. He says that churches in the Philippines were not desecrated by American troops, but by insurgents and Chinese. The priest is positive that Colonel Meicalf did not shoot a prisoner in cold blood, as has been alleged. In reply to General Functions challenge to prove the truth of its gastrations regarding the looting of Calobean churches, the San Francisco Monitor, in a card from its editor. T. A. Connelly, invites the general to bring a libel suit, promising to domate \$2,600 to the Red Cross society if he wins it. Father McKinnon, chaplain in the

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-The First

Last of State Volunteers.

San Francisco, Nov. 22—140 First Tennessee regiment was mustered out of service today. The Tennesseems are the last of the state volunteers to be mustered out. The majority of the sol-diers will leave for their homes tonight. They go as individuals, no effort being made to keep the regiment intact. Funston Leaves Today. General Funston will leave this city

temorrow for the Philippines on the transport Indiana. The transports In-diana and Chio will sail together and will carry the Fortieth United States volunteer infantry and a large number of recruits. To Cure a Cold In One Day.

Take Laxative Bramo Guinine Tableta.

All druggists retund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groe's signature is on each box. 25c.

Mr. Hobart was a member of the order of Free and accepted Masons of high rank, a thirty-he-cond degree Scottash Rite Mason and a Knight Templar, in reply to inquirien, of representatives of various Masonic-bodies, it has been explained to them that the family deem it best not to have a Manonic funeral. Up to the present the names of the nall-bearers have not been announced. Mr. Hobart, two months 1920, when he feared something might happen, named six of his most intimate friends in New Jersey, and it is believed that these will act as his nall-bearers. Mrs. Hobart is bearing up well under her great trauble, and today was able to see a few of her most intimate friends, including Attorney General Griggs and Mrs. Griggs and the Rev. Dr. Masie, who will deliver the funeral oration. It is understood that the vice president left a will, naming 2s his executors Colonel William Barbour and E. T. Bell, both personal friends, and it is more than likely that they are two of the pall bearers selected before his death.

WILL GO TO THE FUNERAL.

Legislators and High Officials Ar-Legislators and Zigh Officials Arrange to Leaps Washington.
Washington, Nov. 22.—The diplomatic body in Washington is not to be formally invited to attend the funeral of the late vice President Hobart, a study of the precedents in such cases being against the invitations. They will receive each a note simply announcing the demise of Mr. Hobart.
Orders will go out today from the navy department to the commanding officers of the naval stations at home and abroad to observe the formalities indicated in the president's proclamation of yesterday respecting the deceased official.

The sergebut-at-arms of the senate

where the composed to all corporations or trusts which control the course of supply, and like the Standard Oil company, reach out their arms and empany, reach out their arms and empany are granted them by railrouais, thus a supply and the property of the supply and the supp

Sympathy In Mexico.

City of Mexico, Nov. 22.—The Mexican government has ordered the national flag to be holated at half mast over all te buildings as a token of condo-with the United States for the h of Vice Prestdent Hobart. The will so remain until after the fun-

Only Men to Go From Washington. Washington, Nov. 23.—Unless present intentions are altered neither Mrs. Mc-

Them Major Generals. Chicago, Nov. Z.-A meeting of thes

interested in honoring General Joseph Wheeler and General Fitzhugh Lee, was held in the pariers of the Audito-

was held in the parlers of the Auditorium hotel. Miss Anna Marle Debeck presided. An appeal, addressed to the women of the country, asking them to aid in the project was iasted, the resolution embodied therein reading:

"Hesoived, That the people in every section of the country be asked to circuinte, sign and send to their respective representatives in congress, a letter praying that body to chact a law creating two additional major generals for the regular erray, with the request that the president appoint to the positions Generals Fitzhugh Lee and Joseph Wheeler so that, at the proper time they may be retired with the full rank, honors and pay attached to the exalled rank.

"Resolved, That the people in every section be asked to subscribe to a fund to be used in purchasing for each of the officers named a sword, which will for generations be held as sacred heirlooms by the descendants of these differences in the first of the officers named a sword, which will for generations be held as sacred heirlooms by the descendants of these differences in the first of the officers and the first of the control of the formation of the formation of the lowers.

"A MESSAGE FROM MARS."

Success of a New American Play Froduced in London.

London Nov. 23—Martin V. K. Bergen, son of Councilman Peter V. B. Bergen of this place, died today from receiving a hazing at Lawrenceville. He was a freshman at Lawr

MURDER IS FEARED.

Mysterious Disappearance of Ranchman of Bozeman, Mont.

Bozeman, Mont., Nov. 22.-Georg They Were Cheap Pearls.

praisement of the imitation pearls seized from Francois Bock of Providence, R. I., a passenger on the French liner La Bretagne, which arrived hast Sunday, was made today by the appraisers. One end of the pearls were taken hap-hazard from the lox containing about 20,000 and weighed. The result of the examination fixed the value of all the pearls seized at about \$2,500.

New York, Nov. 22.—An informal appraisement of the imitation pearls

Believed to Be Tascott. Believed to Be Trascott.

San Francisco, Nov. 22—A special from Vancouver. B. C., says that Chief of Police Stewart believes that a man calling himself George Graham, who has been arrested for vagrancy, is the long-sought-tor George Tascot, murderer of Millionaire Snell of Chicago. The prisoner is said to answer the description of the fugitive criminal.

transferred the property to Mrs. Dewey, and the third deed recorded today, by which George Dewey and Mrs. Dewey turn over the title to George G. Dewey, were both, according to the dates as set forth in the papers, acknowledged the 10th loss:

SENATOR WAS BELLIGERENT.

Morgan Shakes His Fist In Governor Johnston's Face.

at Elkmont today between Senator

"I am, am I?" replied the governor. "Lam, am II" replied the governor. "Get I told you yesterday morning this interview was not true, but you continue to misseppesent me, and I say to you now that if you do it again, governor or no governor, I will hold you to account."

The senator had walked over to where Governor Johnston was standing and shook his finger at him as he delivered his words. There was considerable excitement, and cries of "Sit doyn, sit down," and "let us do the fighting" were heard.

It was same time before Governor plants of the interview of the greatest men the world had ever produced. "Who were they" promptly asked Oom Paul. Then turning the produced the world forbade them, they counted nor nor cared. "The turning man that I probably the world forbade them, they counted nor nor cared. The turning man that I probably the world forbade them, they counted nor nor cared. "The turning man that I probably the does." "As kilpatrick was taking bis leave than the heard." The sense the before Governor Johnston could resume.

As Kilpatrick told Gom Paul that America and payer is the produced. "The sense he told the before." The finite volve your fathers and the old time before. "Long suffering were the Sen Kings they were nor swift to kill." But when the saids had fallen they waited on payer is the finite volve and the below. The time before. "Long suffering were the Sen Kings they were nor swift to kill." But when the saids had fallen they waited on payer is the produced. The finite before. "You were nor swift to kill." But when the saids had fallen they were nor swift to kill.

The senator had walked over to where Governor and Abraham Lincoln. Then turning the fall the payer had the before. The world for head the before. The world for head the below and the time before. The suffering and payer had the serve too swift to kill.

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Senator Hanna Accepts.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—Senator Hanna ra received a request from Mrs. Hobart by telegraph today that he be one of the active pail beavers at the funeral of the vice president. He immediately whred his acquiescence.

Flags Half-mast in London.

Loridon, Nov. 22.—The flag over the United States embassy here today was half masted as a tribute of respect to the late Garret A. Hobart, vice president of the United States.

HONORS FOR LEE AND WHEELER.

Congress to Be Asked to Halp Make

Them Major Generals.

is cursed with inordinate seinshness, and whom a messenger from Mare is sent to earth to cure. The cure is effected by a series of misfortunes, which reduce him to penury, but prove in the end only a dream.

G. S. Titheridge, the messenger; Miss Jessie Bateman and Mr. Thurwilliams shared the honors of the performance, which was very cordially received. In response to calls for the author, Mr. Hawtrey appeared and said; "The au-

RIOTERS ARE QUIET.

New Developments In Baco Trouble at Rio Grande City.

The population of Rio Grande City is argely Mexican, and it is believed bal-seed has existed between them and the garness for some time. Pending a full all complete report of the state adjustant to proceed and the way officers.

BLOW AT THE SALOONS.

Prohibition Bill Passes One House of Georgia Legislature.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22.-The Willing Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22.—The Willingham bill, providing for state prohibition, was passed by the house of representatives of the general assembly of this state today after the most exciting debate the house has known in years. If the bill passes the senate and becomes a law, it means the annihilation of the saloons. Every plant for the brewing of beer or the manufacture of whisky must be closed. It will not interfere with banquets or private entertainments, but the law will not allow any club to sell or keep for the use of members, intoxicating liquors of any kind.

Parnell Home Is Saved.

New York, Nov. 22.—The mission of ord Mayor Daniel Tallon of Dublin Lord Mayor Daniel Tailon of Dublin and John E. Redmond, M. P., to this country in the interest of preserving the Parnell homestead in country Wicklew, Ireland, has been successful. Tonight Thomas F. Smith, private secretary to Richard Croker, and general secretary of Tammany hall, presented to the lord mayor, in the name of Tammany hall, a certified check for \$23,000 to save the Parnell homestead. This was \$5,000 in excess of the amount needed.

Entertaining the Kaiser. Windsor, England, Nov. 22.-A sem state dinner was given at the castle state dinner was given at the castle this evening, at which thirty-seven guests, including a few minor mem-bers of the diplomatic corps, were present. Emperor William and the empress will go to Sandringham Sat-urday as the guests of the Prince of Wales, where he will remain a day longer than he had originally planned, not leaving for Germany until Tues-day.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Senator Debos of Kentucky had a conference with President McKinley today regarding the situation in Kentucky. The inter-view was of a nature which Senator Deboe did not care to divuige. He ad-mitted that he had come to Washing-ton purposely to see the president.

Wheat Crop Will Be Lacge. Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 22—The government statistician announces that representations received regarding the present season's wheat yield, indicate that this year's crop will be double that of last year's.

FIRST THING. That Oom Paul Ever Gave Away Was

to An American.

(New York Tribune.)

Charies Kilpstrick, the one-legged trick bicycle in the South Africa was the limiter-steel in the South African was the limiter of the south of the inhibitance. He declares with pride that he was rue list man who ever received a medel from the sturdy president of the little Dutch republic.

Kilpatrick was inding his wheel at Johannesburg and was invited to go to Prochamnesburg and was wind came allowed.

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ho, arrick was taken before President arrick was taken before President or afterward, and they talked to through an interpreser. Com Paul seed great interest in Americans Sea Kings broad.

Yet as ye go forgot not the fame of yender shore.

The frime ye owe your fathers and the old time before.

Here It Is.

(Philadelphia Prest.)

You remember the talk that followed the action of an Indiana Sunday school in condemning as profane the works of a certain contemporary literary personage. The best camment on that action comes as fittle late. Moreover it has started on its round of the papera quite uncredited. But here it is:

The prim and cultured stripling Will plously declars

The world would swear by Kipling If Kipling wouldn't swear;
Yet while his fancies break red And lurid from als brain.

Some hold that Kipling's sucred Although he be profane.

Her First Concern. Mahel-I hear the world is coming to an

Religious Differences Formed Objections and the Couple Had Many

Persistent Enemies.

(Young Woman.)
The czer always loved his orphan
roughly, and as they met somewhat frequantity, he did not lack opportunity of
the overing for himself that his love was

SAILING OF THE LONG SHIPS.

The Sea Kings loved not bossting, they earsed not him that cursed.
They honored all men only, and him that faced them, first.
They strove and knew not harred, they smote and toiled to save.
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shook his finger at him as he delivered his words. There was structured by the words. There was the his words about the history of typers down." and "let us do the fighting were heard.

It was surne time before Governor Johnston could resume.

FOUR MET THEIR DEATHS.

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Garrett, Ind., Nov. 22.—The heavy Baltimore & Ohio Road.

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Garrett, Ind., Nov. 21.—The heavy Baltimore & Ohio Similed passenger train, drawn by two locomolous, ran in the control of the cape, this infernoon. Both the president Kruger and given time a meaning of the words than was almost a total wrech. Its conductor, Mr. Butts and Rear Brakeman the Boers. He tood about being caushi in their crews killed. The freight train was almost a total wrech. Its conductor, Mr. Butts and Rear Brakeman the Boers. He tood about being caushi in their crews killed. The freight train was almost a total wrech. Its conductor, Mr. Butts and Rear Brakeman the Boers. He tood about being caushi in their crews killed. The freight train was almost a total wrech. Its conductor, Mr. Butts and Rear Brakeman the Boers. He tood about being caushi in their creboses.

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Freshman Dies From Injuries Received In New Jersey College.

Princeton, N. J., New 22.—Martin V. Bergen of their caboose.

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General Sheridan destroyed so many supplies going forward from Richmond to Lee's men in the Wilderhess, in 184, that for a while the latter were in danger of starvation. At a conference in Lee's quarters one of his generals beams greatly excited over the matter and said, hotty, as General Lee turned toward bins. Twee just paying to these officers, general, they in the series of the samp I would notify Grant that I had no rations for his prisoners, and if he wanted to make them from starvation he would have to send some to them.

Lee's eyes flashed, and his rebuke was sharp.

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"The prisoners that we have here. General — are my infections," he said, "they are not General Grant's prisoners, and as long as I have any rations at all I shall certainly share them with my prisoners." Maude Oh, for goodness sakes, and I aven't anything fit to wear!